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The Tokic Court of Appeal has given judgment in the case of George Blundell, former manager of the Yokohama agency of Reuter's Telegram Company, and Gondo Shinji and Uyeds Sekiji, formerly of the Nippon Dempo Tsushinshs, charged with the sale of stolen goods and blackmailing. The Japan Times reports that the sentence of the former Court was cancelled and the accused Blundell was declared not guilty and sequitted on the ground of insufficient' evidence. The case against Gondo Shinji and Uyeda Sakiji was also dismissed. At the persons, with certain exceptions, who former Court George, Blundell was son- remain in the Colony for more than tenced to 10 months penal servitude 7 days are required to Register themwith 3 years' postponement, on the ground that the accused acted as accomplice to Andrew Pooley in blackmailing the Siemens-Schuckert firm, but the Appeal Court found the evidence insufficient. Hence the cancellation of the former sentence. In the case of Gondo and Uyeds, although they received the sum of Y9,000 from Pooley, there was no evidence to prove that they received the money knowing it to have been stolen (sic). The decision of the lower Court was therefore quashed.

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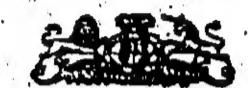
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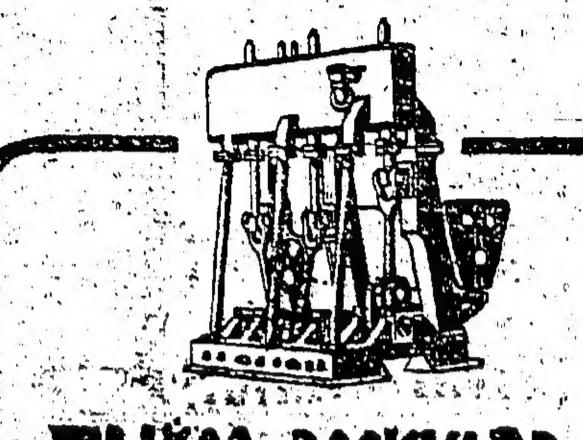
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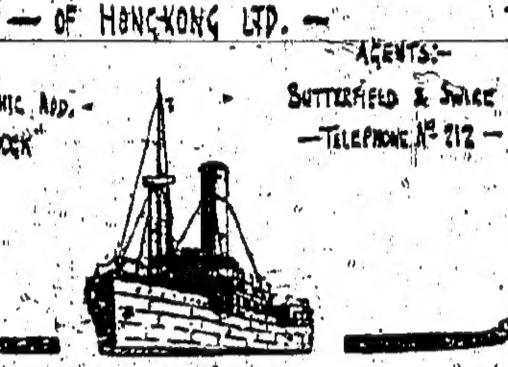


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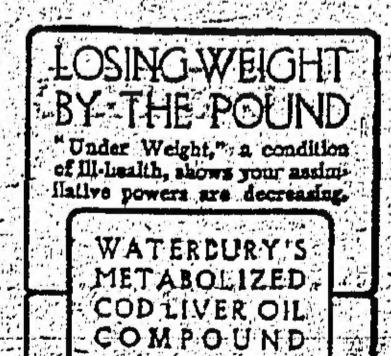
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being conducted in the Philippines where the United States is seeking to prepare the Filipinos for self-government, and all their schools are taught in the English language. In this effort many Filipinos have to be the teachers and they, meanwhile, are only imperiectly acquainted with English, and the pupils in thousands of cases have no English spoken in their homes, which retards progress, as in the case of Asiatics in Malayan schools. Great sm phasis is placed on industrial education, where in Malaya it is almost ignored entirely. In Ninety-five per cents of the schools, male and female take part games and athletics, which is essential to shake Asiatic children out, of their great lack of interest in living movements, and without which social habits will change with great reluctance. Eighty per cent, of Filipinos attend

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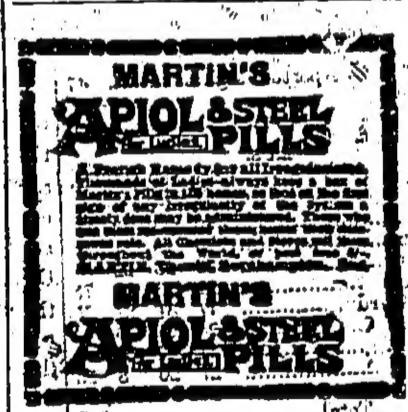
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VISCOUNT GREY ON war.

A MASTERLY REVIEW OF THE SITUATION.

The following is the text of Viscount Circy's speech delivered at a luncheon given by the Foreign Press Association fin London on October 23rd-which has been the subject of detailed criticism by the German Chancellor:-

belonging to other countries, both Allied pledge to respect the neutrality and neutral, who will faithfully represent Belgium if Germany would not violate it. Pearl Necklet, Gold Tie Pins, Charms, speak the truth, and who, if they can neutrality of Belgium, or the Power which them. (Cheers.)

an historic speech. I doubt whether any been undertaken by Germany. 1273 offices of the General Staffs of the Allied; the will to war and not the will to peace. Words can do but little. The work done deployed the loss of life caused by this

view given by Mr. Lloyd George to a curselves are determined that the war Press correspondent in this country; then shall not end till we can be sure, at any Commons; and lately we have had a note; after us and our nations in future are not struck just as firmly in Petrograd by an to be subjected to such a terrible trial official communique, I think, under the again. auspices of the Minister of the Interior. Those speeches have given to the world the note and the tons and the feeling of the Allies at this moment. I enderse all that they have said, but this afternoon for a few moments I would like to talk, not about the conditions of peace, which can only be stated and formulated by the Allies all together and not by any one of them separately, but about the general object which the Allies must secure in

this war 1870 OVER AGAIN. To do that I would sak you to recall that we must nover lorget how the war came about. If we are to approach the subject in a proper spirit it can only be by recalling, and never for one moment forgetting, what was the real cause of the war. (Cheers.) Some people say you need not go back on the old ground now everybody knows it! You cannot go back on it too often. It affects the conditions of peace... Germany talks of peace. Her statesmen talk of peace to-day, but what sort of peace, do they talk of? Oh, they say, Germany must have guarantees against being attacked again. If this was had been forced upon Germany that would be a logical statement. It precisely because it was not forced upon Germany, but forced by Germany upon Europe that it is the Allies who must have guarantees for future peace. July, 1914, no one thought of attacking Germany It is said that Russia was the first to mobilize. That I understand is what is represented in Germany as justification for the statement that the war was not an aggressive war on Germany's part, but was forced upon her. Russia never made the mobilization which : Germany complained until after (Germany had refused the conference, and Take never made it until after a report had appeared in Germany that Germany had ordered mobilization and that report had been telegraphed to Petrograd. As matter of lack it was the story of 1870 over again preparation for war, not only the preparation of material, but the preparatory stages all advanced in Berlin to

a point beyond that of any other country and then when the chosen moment came a manguvia was made to provoke some other country to take a defensive step. and when the defensive step was taken. then to receive it with an ultimatum which made war inevitable.

The same thing with the invasion Belgium, Strategic railways had been made in Germany, and the whole plan of campaign of the Germon staff was to attack through Belgium, and now it represented that they had to attack through - Belgium because other people had planned to atlack through Belgium would like nothing petter than to se

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independent and impartial tribunal. GERMANY'S WILL TO WAR.

German organization is very successful in some things, but in nothing more successful than in preventing truth from Hague Tribunal and another ignores it Let me say to you all that, in a time Is it the Sovereign who offers reference of war such as this, we all value the to The Hague who is forcing war? On presence amongst us of a body of men the very eve of war France gave her what they find to be our feeling; who We asked for such a pledge. Was in the will send out to the world a faithful pic- Power which asked for the pledge and ture of this country in the great struggle the Power which gave the pledge which through, which it is passing, who will were responsible for the violation of the succeed not only in speaking the truth, refused to give the pledge?" Belgium which is comparatively easy, but in knows, as well as every Frenchman and getting the truth believed through the Englishman, that never at any time was world at large, will have rendered the there a suggestion that French or English greatest possible service we can ask of soldiers should enter Bolgium unless it were to defend Belgium from the viole- vent a war like this from happening again. The President said I was going to make tion of her neutrality, which had first If nations had been united in such an

historic speech can be made while the war. Why was it that all the efforts to sweid insist in July, 1914, that the dispute must is still in progress. After the war, very the war in July, 1914, failed? Well, be referred to a conference or to The ikely, but while the war is in progress because you cannot have peace without Hague, and that the Belgian Treaty must the real historic work is being done in the good will, and because in Berlin there was be observed, there would have been no countries and on the bettlefield, where (Cheers.) Now just lately, I think to our soldiers are fighting. (Cheers.) an American, the Crown Prince has by the General Staffs at beadquarters, or war. Yet it was because we know what by the armies in the field and the pavice | the suffering of war must be, because we on the sea-that is the real work which knew how terrible a thing war, let loose is making history. (Cheers.) We have in Europe; would be that we bried to had, since the autumn began, two or three avoid it in 1914. Then was the time to notable speeches—first of all, a great have been penetrated with a sonse of all speech by M. Briand in the French that war would mean. After we have had Chamber: then, next in time, an inter- this terrible experience, our Allies and a speech by Mr. Asquith in the House of rate, that the generations, which come

THE PLAN THAT FAILED

What was the German plan? I saw some statement in the Press the other day that a German officer had recognized that Germany had failed this time. that in 10 years she was going to succeed. What was the plan; what was the failure? It was to be a short successful There was a time-table so long to get to Paris; so long to defeat France; long afterwards to defeat Russia and to England, the pian was that England should be kept out of the war; but if England did enter the war it was no thought that the Expeditionary Force we had available would be enough to upset the enemy's plantage People who as militarists, whose ideas and thoughts run solely on military considerations, whollmaterial, lorget to estimate and estimate the spirit and the soul exists in nations when they are stacked and are fighting for their lives. The plan was that France and Russia were o be defeated. England was to be isolated -and disgraced.

We must never forget, as we go through this war, that an offer was made to us to keep out of the war. We were saked by the German Government to engage to remain neutral on certain conditions. We were asked to condong the violation of the neutrality of Belgium because that was what the offer came to though they were pledged by treaty to uphold it. And we were asked to give Germany free hand to take whatever she liked the French Colonies. That is why the plan was not only to solate us bu to discredit us. I would ask any neutral to put it to himself. What would be the uture of this country if the British Government had for a moment accepted such an offer 2 We might have had an Army and a Navy, but there would have been no moral, no spirit in the nation. We should have had the contempt of the whole world Pactice so gross as that did not succeed, and I meed not recall what the reply of the British Government was, nor what the spirit of the nation was at the opening of the war. (Cheers. We should not think merely of what Germany says to-day; it is worth looking back to the expectations of her Government and people, when the war started. Theri we saw something of their real mind: there was a certain Professor called himself pscifist, and this is what he described.

their sims. Germany was to dictate peggs to the rest of Europe, and the principle of the absorute sovereignty of individual nations must be given up. 1774 under equal conditions, and each in would have believed possible if States; great and emall, which build up. the Yamily of civilized mankind.

ALLIED UNITY ESSENTIAL. Into this struggle we have put, rightly and necessarily, all our resources; all our wealth; all our material; and all our lahour. Now, when we have had time to equip and train a large fring, we are putting into it all the best life's blood the astion to shed it on the Continent, I side by side with our Allies in emulation

these statements—that the Russian and and for the future we fall or stand mobilization was an aggressive and not together; that the separation of one from defensive measure, and that any other the other is the destruction of the one Power than Germany had trafficked in the separated, and not its safety, and that neutrality of Belgium or planned to attack | for all of us unity is essential, not merely through Belgium-I would like to see to victory, but to our future life and those statements investigated before any success. Germany has been trying throughout the war to separate one from the other now one, now another. Not a week pusses that does not confirm our resolve to go through with our Allies to the end, and theirs to go through with each other. I trust that the memory of the suffering we have undergone together, the memory of the joint courage which is carrying us through all that we have been through side by side, will be a perpetual bond of alliance and sympathy between our Governments and peoples. "

WHAT NEUTRALS CAN DO.

Looking to the future after the war, what is it that neutrals can do? The other day a correspondent sounded me upon the subject of what neutrals can do. I wrote is raply :- " I believe the best work that neutrals can do for the moment is to work up an opinion for such an agreement between nations as will preagreement, and prompt and resolute to war." I would ask neutrals to observe this-that belligerent countries engaged in war, fighting as we are to-day in struggle for life and death, fighting, is true, for victory, with increasing pros pects of seeing that victory approaching nearer; but still knowing that if we stop short of victory we stop short of every thing-nations engaged in such a struggle cannot be expected to have much time to spend upon developing ideas of wha can be done after victory is secured. But neutrals can do it, and it is interesting to observe the attitude, not only President Wilson, but Mr. Hughes.

In the United States a league has already sprung up, supported by various distinguished people, with the object, no of interfering with belligorents in war, but of getting ready for some inte national association, after this war over which shall do its part in mak peace secure in future. I would like say that if we seem to have little time give to such ideas ourselves while we engaged in this struggle, that is a we in neutral countries to which we show all look with favour and with hope. On bear this in mind, if the nations in world after the war are to do something more effective than they have been at to do before, to bind thomselves togethe for the common object of peace, they must be prepared, not to undertake more than they are prepared to uphold by force, and to see when the time of crisis comes that it is upheld by force. (Cheers.) other words, we say to neutrals who are occupying themselves with this question that we are in favour of it. But we shall have to ask when the time comes for them to make any demand on us for such thing. Will you play up when the time comes? " . It is not merely a sign manual of Sovereigns or Presidents that

while it must also have behind it Par. ments and national santiment. The object of this league is to upon treaties being kept and some other settlement being tried before resort war. In July, 1914, there was no engue in existence. Supposing a genera tion hence such a condition of things in July, 1914, recurs and there is such a league in existence, it may, ought to keep the peace. Everything. depend upon whether the national sentiment behind it is so penetrated by essons of this war as to feel that future each nation although immediately; concerned in this dispute, yet interested and vitally inferested. doing something, even, if it be by for to keep the peace-GERMANY THE GREAT ANARCHIST

required to make a thing like that wor

But there must be more than that. You must have some agreement after this war is over, as to the methods under which war is to be conducted (Cheers.) Germany complains of our methods, in this war. She complains of our blocksde. From the very beginning Germany did utmost a to prevent food reaching country. In the early stages of the she sank two neutral ships with food this country. It does not lie with himself. I think to an American, in to complain of our blockade. But what about other methods which had introduced—the sowing of mines indiscriminately upon the high sees, a danger equally to neutrals and to belligerents the pouring of shells into defenceless coas towns ?-because you must Don't let us forget that that was the that what is required, according to the spirit in which this war was begun. What German official communiques, to convert accordance with its own genius, of all Germans had not begun it; which nobody thought of using till the Gormans began it. In the Gullpoll Peninsula neither we

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investigation and report, in breach of all war, no peace except a peace which is the laws and conventions of war and all going to ensure that the nations of there has gone on, and is going on, in is for that we are fighting, Turkey on a scale unprecedented, and ... When they ask us, " How long is the with horrors unequalled before, an at struggle to be continued?", we can but tempt to exterminate the Christian reply that it must be continued till things population; horrors which Germany could are secured, and if it be hard that the have prevented, and which could only present generation in its prime should be have gone on with her toleration. Per called on to sacrifice all, it is for the sake haps some day some neutral nation who of the future of the nation and the knows the full story will make it known generations that come after. It is our to the world. All these things have been determination, which the progress of the happening during this war, and what a war but deepens, in common with our prospect is opens for the future! Are all Allies, to continue the war until we have the resources of science to continue to made it certain that the Allies in combe devoted after this war to invent means mon shall have achieved the success of destroying the human race, with no which must and ought to be theirs, until restriction upon their use? It is a they have secured the future peace of prospect which threatens civilization and the whole Continent of Europe, until the existence of the race itself.

has been the great anarchist who has let been in vain. (Cheers.), " loose on the world a greater and more terrible anarchy than any individual snarchist ever dreamed of (Cheers.) In future war, unless there is some means of restraining it, will by the development of science be made even more terrible and horrible than this war has been because Germany has thrown down all the barriers which civilization previously built up so as to keep the horrors of war within bounds. Neutral nations have an interest in seeing that something is done shall be kept in future wars rules which shall be so laid down and supported that human race, and have the whole world

combatants and non-combatants alike. those things which have been done i this war, the introduction of poisonous gas, the introduction perhaps of disease it will need all the efforts not only of belligerente but of neutrals, after this war is over to see that the barriers necessary to secure that the inventions of science are used in the future, in air, on the land, in the water and under the water not for the destruction of men kind, but for its welfars, to see that a nations shall recognize some responsibilit to prevent outbreaks of war, and that, there be war, it shall be conducted b rules at least as humane as those which our ancestors observed, and which Ger many to-day has disregarded and thrown to the winds. This is a matter in which the whole human race is interested.

THE YOUNG MAN'S SACRIFICE.

Day by day it is brought home to us that here and in the countries of the ies there are hundreds of thousands of homes to which indeed, victory may is the spirit in which the wer is being an Allied town on the coast into a lortrees but to which it can never bring just the carried on by the Allies and ourselves is not the position of guis in it or the same gladness and joy in life that was in Office by today? If take it from the words of the presence of troops, but merely the fact these bours before the war. One young U. Office B. Wyndham Street, Hone. Prime Minister the other day:— We shall that she was fired upon by a German his siter, snother goes to the front, fight until we have established supremacy cruser. (Laughter.) Then there is the mounts in spirit the heights of nobleof right over force, free development use of poisonous gas in war, which nobody ness and courage, to which in ordinary filty of attaining And on those heights! HONGE UNG S. MUSICAL many of them pass away, leaving often some record of the spirit with which they met their death, which makes us doubl proud of them; although it adde to the poignancy of grief and sense of sorrow and loss. They are succeeded by others, and yet by others, and will be as long se the effort le required long proces won from all our countries of men who die but who do not full, because their life glorious success,

This generation in its prime is giving its 1 to, but It is giving it was the older |-

nor the French used the gas, because we tions who are yet to come, may enjoy life would not be the first to introduce it and develop the national life, free from snywhere. That has been brought into the stifling oppression of the domination the war. Then there is the sinking of of Prussian militarism. For years before merchant vessels, with the destruction this war we were living under the despenof the passengers and crews; the acts ling shadow of Prussian militarism extendcommitted in Belgium and other Allied ing itself over the whole of Gormany, and territory in the occupation of Germany, then extending itself over the whole Consome of which have been the subject of tinent. There must be no and to this the most elementary dictates of humanity. Europe live in the future free from that

And one thing more, of which we hear shadow in the open air and in the light little, very little, and do not know the of freedom. (Cheers.) For that we are full story. Since the outbreak of war, contending. We know that if mankind since Turkey entered the war, she has any birthright, as we believe it has been the yassal of Germany. Enough a birthright to peace and to liberty, then has leaked through to make it clear that our cause is just and right, because it

they have made it clear that all the Germany, in letting loose these things, sacrifices we have made shall not have

> PREMIUM BOND SYSTEM INAUGURATED.

In spite of Mr McKenna, the Premium Bond has found a start, and the new Municipal Bank at Birminghan will inaugurate its career with after of prizes. on the system against which some people are so anxious to guard our public chance of guining certain prizes, rangto ensure that there shall be rules which ing from £1(x) to ten guineas, which have months after the war. The promoters. it will be clear that any nation which of the Birmingham Municipal Bank departs from them will be regarded by have a sound conception of what will the whole world as the enemy of the stimulate thrift, and we have no doubt wise have been squandered. It is a pity not been applied to the curtailment of waste and extravagance upon a national

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at 2.30 p.m., at their Sales Rooms, No. 8, Des Voeux Road, Corner of Ice House Street,

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including a number of Tonkin Inlaid Trays, As Follows :--

Upholstered Suites, Arm-chairs and Bofas, Card Tables, Bedroom Furniture, comprising Double Brass-mounted Bedstead, Twin Bedsteads (Teakwood), Sideboards, Dinner Waggons, Extension Dining Tables and Chairs, Tea Occasional Tables, etc., etc., Dinner Services, Crockery, Glass Wars, Cooking Stoves, Cutlery, Toilet Sets, &c., Bath Room Utensils, Large Roll-top Desk and Writing Tables, etc., a quantity of Electro Plated Ware,

2 Pianos in good condition (by Carl Strauss), Electric Reading Lamps, Blackwood and Teakwood Screens, a quantity of Blackwood Furniture, Pictures, Engravings, &c., and 2 Oil Paintings.

Gent.'s Bicycles (new), Oliver Typewriter. A few lots of Turkisk Towels, Bath Towels, Brass Vases, Brass Finger Bowls, Carpets (new and second hand), Child's Cots, etc.

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Hongkong, Nov. 29, 1916.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned have received in structions to sell by Public Auction, (For Account of the Concerned),

SATURDAY, the 9th December, 1916, at 10.30 a.m.

at their Sales Rooms, No. 8 Des Voux Road, Corner of Ice House Street, A NUMBER OF LOTS OF GRAMOPHONE RECORDS

in practically new condition. The makes include Columbia, Victor, Edison Bell, etc., etc.

TERMS :- Cash: HUGHES & HOUGH. Auctioneers.

Hongkong, Nov. 29, 1916.

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THE DIARY.

MEMOS FOR TO-MOBROW.

St. Andrew's Day. "Heather Day" for Scotch War Charities.

Thanksgiving Day in U.S.A. Seotch Concert in Theatre Royal, City

General Memoranda.

FORDAY, Dec. I :-Queen Alexandra's birthday (1844). 2.20 p.m. - Auction of Household Furniture, Towels, Brass Ware etc. at Messrs. Hughes and Hough's.

SARURDAY, Dec. 5 :--10.30 a.m.—Auction of Perfumery etc. at Mesers. Hughes and Hough's. credited with "resolute Bismarckian 10.45 s.m. - Auction of Household Linens and Blankets at Messrs. Hughes and Hough's. H.K. Cricket Club v. Civil Service: H.R. C.C. Ground

SUNDAY, Dec. 3:-S am Excursion to Messo by an "Taishavi". MONDAY, Dec. 4:--

am General Booking Opens for " his net SATURDAY, Dec. 0 :--10.45 s.m. - Auction of Jewellery,

Binoculars etc. at Messrs. Hughen and Hough's. These questions are not easy to Entries close for Wodehouse Cun answer, fer on this topic no German is (Ladies Foursomes, Fankag) 8.4 p.m. Full Moon. capable of frankness, unless he is hope. Pamar, Dec. 15:-

Rutries closs for Ladies Championship. B. H.K. Golf Cinb.

MARRIAGE.

CLARK-BADENOCH.-At St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon, on the 28th November, by the Rev. N. C. Pope, WILLIAM GEORGE CLARK, Hongkong, fourth son of the late James Clark of Rothes, Murrayshire, Scotland, to ELEANOR MARY BADENOCH, eldest daughter of James Badenoch, London.

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Hongkong, Wednesday, Nov. 29, 1916.

THE NEW GERMAN FOREIGN MINISTER.

WE were told in a telegram the other day that the Swedes regarded the sinking of one of their ships as "the beginning of a new era of ruthlessness against neutrals, with the advent of Herr ZIMMERMAN at the Foreign Office." Another cable told us that the new minister is credited in Berlin with "resolute Bismarckian qualities differing totally from the calm diplomatic methods of his predecessor, Herr von Jagow." There is a wellknown French adage which says Times change and we change with them," and this proverbial philosophy. applies to statesmen as well as to lesser mortals. It may be that Herr ZIMMERMANN has a "fiery temperament," but we have not been accustomed to see him in the role of a firebrand. Herr ZIMMERMAN was formerly in the German Consular Service in the Far East, and Baron BEYENS, the late Belgian Mimster at his book "Germany before the War" that he won such distinction out here his capacity for work and his sound pension in 1885. judgment have won him the considence of the Chancellor, and just retired from the post of Director of two successive Foreign Secretaries, of the Commercial Intelligence as well as the good graces of the Branch of the Board of Trade under Emperor. Every one in Berlin thinks the age limit, was formerly in the that Herr ZIMMERMAN, who has gone Philippines having been for some so far, is likely to go still further." years in Messrs. Smith, Bell and Co. These expectations are not being He has always had a special interest disappointed. Herr ZIMMERMAN has in all matters commercial relating to now been appointed to be the Head the Far East. of the Foreign Office—a position in which he will be confronted with problems of the greatest magnitude when the belligerent nations begin to talk of peace. Baron BEYENS says

of Herr ZIMMERMANN that it.

difficult to see how such an enlight-

ened man, one so closely in touch with

the needs of industrial Germany could

have been anything but a pacificist.

Seeing that Herr ZIMMERMANN is now

qualities," it is of interest to read

what Baron BEYENE has to say of

godsend to deplomats." He writes:

Is it possible for us to divine his

the man whom he describes as "

fear of contradiction is this; that the Under Secretary of State was not a whole-hearted supporter of the policy of alliances bequeathed by BIBMARCK since he realised all the entanglements and dangers that they involved i

stranger. What I can say, without

country, which had already been German Army, he said to me, in a causing an obstruction. tone of unfeigned regret: Ah, this war means the end of the policy constant relations with the directors of discussion of the peace settlement when Germany's military resistance finally breaks down.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

45 degrees.

The 1.15° p.m. down train an obstruction of the road which knocked down and injured a woman amounted to a nuisance, and so from at Kowloon yesterday. She was that point of view the case was removed to the Hospital suffering considerable importance. There was

Seven tacls of prepared opium the case was merely a common law were found neatly packed in the boot soles of a Chinese railway passenger at Kowloon yesterday. He arrested on a charge of possession and this morning fined \$100.

One pair of binoculars contributed by Mr. H. W. Looker, Hongkong, is now to be added to the list glasses received and forwarded to the Lady Roberts Field Glass Fund. The total now stands, One Stand Telescope 12 Hand Telescopes, 46 Binoculars, and a donation of \$75.00.

out by fire yesterday morning, damage being done to the extent of \$200. The prompt efforts of the Brigade prevented the spread of the outbreak in this thickly populated

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mr. D. V. Steavenson, of Hongkong, has been "elected a nonthe Court of Berlin, says of him in resident Fellow of the Royal Colonial Institute.

One of the oldest surviving memby his services as a consul that the bers of the British Consular Service authorities recalled him and gave him in China has passed away in the an appointment at Foreign Office person of Mr. Arthur Davenport. Headquarters. "Here, by sheer merit, He died at Teignmouth, Devon, on he has risen to the exalted post (of 20th inst., at the ripe age of 80 years. Under Secretary of State) in which He came out in 1857 and retired on

Mr. Thomas Worthington, who has

GLOSING SHARE QUOTATIONS.

Steamboats 4..... 22 sales Indos Def...... 128 buyers China Sugara 129 buyers Ural Caspians 31 sellers Docks..... 133 buyers Shanghai Cottons ... 115 sales Cements...... 10.95 huyers H'kong Tramways ... 7 sellers

CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY.

personal feelings with regard to the WHEN you have a bad cold you want war? Would it be impugning his a remedy that will not only give patriotism to doubt whether he was relief, but effect a prompt and permanent cure, a remedy that is pleasant to take firmly convinced of its necessity? a remedy that contains nothing injurious. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy meets all of the growd and that the efficient were. Many serge, and she were a small steam these requirements. It acts on natures Mr. Davidson did not want to impuga hat. The honeymoon is being spent at Chamberlain'c Cough Remedy meets all

THE MAGISTRACY. SHOP WINDOWS.

AN INTERESTING CASE.

When I took leave of Hastings & Hastings, addressed Mr. of that doubt! Mr. Davidson secondly him, before returning to my unhappy J. R. Wood at the Magistracy this contended that the case had not been morning on behalf of the Sun Co., proved. The defendants had been invaded by the advance guard of the of Des Vœux Road, accused of exhibiting effigies for more than three

The case for the Police was that landscape in one of the windows of alliances. What a world of with moving figures, drew a crowd sorrow and disappointment lay in extending right across the roadway this avowal!". Herr ZIMMERMAN'S and made the footpath impassable.

Mr. Davidson characterised the great companies, and with commercial case as one of considerable importand industrial magnates gave the ance. It had been treated by the impression that he shared their pacific Captain Superintendent of Police as charge not only upon the defendants ideas, and his selection to fill the post a case of very small importance and but upon the whole of the shopkeepers vacated by Herr von Jacow suggests quite simple. The Sun Co. was not in the town. He commented that it that the Kaiser knows the kind it concerned with a conviction, which was a very unfair way to conduct a did not matter at all; they were not prosecution on one charge and then fighting the case to escape a convicto bring in evidence of warnings given tion and he had given an assurance on another day, and he submitted that that if a nuisance was established by on the real importance of the case the the Magistrate the defendants would defendants were entitled to an acquittal. undertake to abate it. The Sun Co. had a capital of four lakhs and carried on a very large business of a ment was reserved. kind which was a very great use to the community and he contended they were using their windows in a perfectly legitimate way, as shop The thermometer at the Peak windows were used all over the at 8.80 this morning was down to world wherever co-operative stores existed. While placing their windows to a legitimate use they caused

with a broken arm and other injuries. also some difficulty. Mr. Messer, in addressing the Court, stated that offence and the difficulty arose

question of giving warnings, sion. Mr. Messer, treating the case airily, did not only confine himself to prove the simplicity of the law but that there was anything dishonest with the Triad Society he was of opinion

in the policeman's evidence but he that it was being used as a lodging was naturally biased in his mind as house. rather in favour of excessive order than the convenience of the public; who had a strong leaning towards excessive order and not too much law. In all cases of that kind evidence had been called of injury sustained by shopkeepers on the road and Mr. Davidson contended that the whole evidence for the prosecution was too slight to justify a conviction on a charge which was a very grave one. He ventured to say that if any individual tradesman in Des Vœux Road-say the Wing On Co.-ventured to go before a Civil Court to

the case would never have been listened to for a moment. Mr. Wood: The evidence is more

obtain an injunction the evidence in

important than it would be from a rival hopkeeper. The C. S. P: It is a question of foot passengers, not opposite shops. Mr. Davidson: That is not so in

nw. The question is one entirely of to smuggle stuff through for profit. opinion. The obstruction was caused, so say the Police, by the exhibition of MILITARY WEDDING AT HOWLOOM. effigies, and the opinion of the manager is that the obstruction was caused by come into the summons. The wish was dresses. They carried bouquets and Garrod could not keep the band out of groom. The ceremony was performed question of the band and he was anxious seception was held at the Station Eletal. to prove that the band was not the cause The bride's going away dress was cof

spector Garrod did believe it, but be (the advocate) did not think that was sufficient to convince the Magistrate that the efficies attracted the crowd and not the band. There was only evidence of interested opinion and the result was that the whole matter remained in Mr. Edgar Davidson, of Messrs. doubt, and who was to have the benefit years-and it was part of the case for the prosecution that the particular effigies concerned had been exhibited for the last four weeks so that offigies were no novelty. They undoubtedly attracted people and the defendants said they did it to attract custom, but J. Lyon the effigies would not attract people from the other end of the town. Mr. Davidson urged the gravity of the

TRIAD SOCIETY CASE.

The Captain Superintendent of

Police quoted a case or two and judg-

KEEPER AND DOCTOR CON-VICTED: REMAINDER DISCHARGED.

Mr. F. A. Hazeland gave his considered judgment this afternoon in a charge against one man of being the keeper of a Triad Society and against 13 others for being members. The magistrate was of the opinion that the Society Les Srg Botley..... existed and that the insignia found was used in connection with Trisdism. The word "possession" he thought the Legislature intended should have the in widest possible meaning. He attached regard to the question of degree, no importance to the fact that Some point had been made about the certain names found on the books of A the Society corresponded with names of warning might be of importance in certain defendants having regard to the considering a penalty, but the defeat comparatively small number of surnames. dants could not undertake to stop the among the Chinese, and that the name exhibition because the Police had corresponding to our Christian name warned them; they wanted a deci- was often found a repeated. The demeanour of the first and second defendants in the witness box was very bad and created a most unfavourable impression in his mind. The demeanour confined himself to a single witness of the remainder was excellent and he and that a policeman. He called no did not think they were members of the A two-steried dwelling house at evidence whatever of any injury to Society. He did not regard the case the public or any inconvenience to as serious and although the Kwong the public. He was not suggesting Hong Tin may have been connected

> The Magistrate sentenced the first defendant to two months' hard labour, fined the second \$25, or a menth, and ordered the discharge of the remainder

DYNAMITE ON "EMPRESS OF ASIA."

MERELY AN ATTEMPT AT SMUGGLING.

A Steward on board the s.s. Empress of Asia who had been in the employ of the C. P. R. for twenty five years, was fined \$300, or two months hard labour

in default, by the Marine Magistrate yesterday afternoon for carrying 70 lbs. of dynamite on board the vessel without having the packages distinctly marked or having notified the captain. Mr. P. M. Hodgson, Assistant Crown

Solicitor, prosecuted. Mr. W. B. Hind, defending, said defendant was not trying to blow the ship up, on anything of that sort It was simply a case of a Chinese trying

Mr. W. G. Clark, traffic superintendthe playing of the band. The police ent of the Canton-Kowloon railway, could not produce evidence of a con- British section, was married at St. tinuous and serious obstruction of the Andrew's Church, Kowloon, yesterday footpath—he thought that was a fair to Miss Eleanor M Badenoch, eldest resumption. Inspector Garrod sp- daughter of Mr. J. Badenoch, London. preciated that his evidence had a The bridegroom, who is a son of the late weakness, although it was a good Mr James Clark of Rothes, Murrayshire, able to Scotland, is a non-commissioned officer in big crowd extending the Engineer Co. H. K. V. C., and across, the street and he anti-cipated it would be said the crowd given away by Mr. George A. Walker, Lieut Hughes 28 25 29 76 was attracted by the band. He said, was attired in a cream sorge costume with all solemnity, that he was of the trimmed with military braid, and opinion that the greater part of the she work a hat composed of cream crowd were there to look at the effigies. which were the Misses Nancy and A little later he said the band did not Kethleen McEwan, and they were sailor father to the thought, because Inspector I wore brocches, the gifts of the bride the case. He was ready to meet the man was Mr. R. S. Vergette.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy meets all of the drowd and that the efficies were navy serge, and she were a small steam these requirements. It acts on natures Mr. Davidson did not want to impuge that The honeymoon is being spent at play relieves the lungs, aids expectors the honesty of the Inspector, build it which included gifts from the Royalest Rodger.

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The system to a health condition. This was very easy in a case like that Cricket Club the staff of the Kardoni and Stallest.

The honeymoon is being spent at H.K.F.O. L.G.A.

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Grand Committee room at the form the Royalest Rodger.

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The honesty of the Committee room at the Royalest Rodger.

The honesty of the Inspector, building the staff of the Kardoni and Stallest.

The honesty of the Royalest Royalest Rodger.

The draw of the Royalest lessly acturated with Pan-Germanism. remote has a world wide sale and her to come to believe what one Canton Relivey and from Belover's Fort Bellitian that I better that one Canton Relivey and from Belover's Fort Better of the Engineer Company. Off its bin.

SPORT.

RIFLE SHOOTING

The following matches in the Rifle League have been fired. It will be seen that the Volunteer Reserves have the highest score.

H.K. YOLUNTEER CORPS . C. H.K.V. RESERVES.

Range-Ring's Park, on the 26th

November, 1918 :--200 500 600 yds, yds, yds, Tl. A. Jenkins.....

Less deduction of 4% for

Aperture Sights 23 200 500 600

yds. yds. yds. Tl Com. Gibson ... 23 30 30 83 Sub. Lt. Barstow Bradbury M. Manuk T. Sutherland Col. Chapman

Reserves won by 62 points.

NAVAL TRAM V. POLICE RESERVES. Range-Stonecutters' Island, on the 25th November, 1916 :-NAVAL TEAM.

200 500 600 TL yda yda yda Sgt. Howse S. P. O. Loach.... Ch. P. O. Cree, G. M. Pte Kelly, R.M.L.I.
Pte Martin, R.M.L.I. P O Smith, G.M....

Total 615 POLICE RESERVES. 200 500 600 Tl. Ch. Insp Mason Reg Sgt Maj Roylance

Insp. Gordon Total. Naval Team won by 51 points.

ROYAL ENGINEERS V. TAIROO RIFLE

yds. yds. yds. W. F. Bassford

> Aperture sights

200 500 600 Ttl Lieut Ward

Total Taikoo R. C. won by 63 points.

DOCKYARD RECREATION CLUB VI SHEOF-BHIRE LIGHT INSANTRY. Range-Taihang, on the 25th Novem-

DOCKYARD RECREATION CLUB. 200 500 600 Ttl. Brown (Capt) 30 bears 24 31 Ponsford 26 28 Total
Less deduction or

4% for Aperture Net 638 would 4TH K.S.L.I. "Witson 29 28 25 82

Garaner 24 29 22 75

Moor 26 23 29 71

Cotton 27 28 13 66 Morris 29 90 23 Dockyard R. C. won by 53 points.

POOTBALL

HOCKEY.

The following will represent the Volunteer B team in their match with the 87th Co. R.G.A. at Happy Valley to morrow (Thursday) — Goldenber, Hickling, Railton, Thompson, Witchell, Haskett, Evans (Capt.)
Schnepel, Rouse, Raiston and another.
Bully off 4 30 sharp. Flaving white Bully-off 4 30 sharp. Play in white.

CRICKET

NAVY " CRINESE RECREATION

Played on the C.R.C. ground at Causeway Bay, resulting in a draw. The scores were as follows :--

G. Wilson, b Fisher. . K. Wong, b Fisher J. Few; c and b Gibson .. H. Ching, a Stow, b Gibson... A. Kew, c Stow, b White S. C. Wong, run out C. Choi, b Barstow, R. Chan, b Barstow,

Pte. Fisher Mid. Batterham

Com. Gibson, not out ... Sub. Lt. Barstow, c and b Yew ... Asat. Payr. Robinson, c Chan b Yew Lt Cr. Stow, b Yew Mid. Batterham, b Lco.. Ptc. Fisher, c Wei, b Yow Asst. Pay Wild, not out

P. O. Robertson, Lt. Knight, P. O.

White, Sto. P. O. Morgan, did not Extras

FIRE ON "POLAYEN."

MR. LOOKER DECLINES TO ACCEPT NEW NOTICES.

HEARING ADJOURNED.

The Marine Court composed of Com. Beckwith, R.N., presiding, Com. Gibson, R.N., and Capt. Walker s.s. Kuonglung, met by warrant of H.E. the Officer ... Administering the Government this morning to enquire into the circumstances relating to the fire on board the British steamship Polaven on Nov. 2nd at Kowloon Dock

Mr. F. C. Jenkin, instructed by Mr. Range-Taikoo, on the 18th November, Hooper, of Messra. Johnson, Stokes and Master, appeared in support of the enquiry on behalf of the Asiatic Petroleum Co., the owners of the Polaren; and Mr. H. W. Looker, of Messrs. Descou Looker, Descon and Harston, represented

the Dock Co. Mr. Looker first stated that the Admiralty had domanded the enquiry. Mr. Jenkin said that was not so, but the Admiralty had backed up the

Asiatic Petroleum Co. Mr. Looker raised a preliminary objection contesting the jurisdiction of the Court and asked for an adjournment so that the objection might be formulated in the proper manner. On that secount he opposed the evidence of the Captain being taken. If it was, he said

75 the damage would be done The President said he understood there was no real hurry, but mentioned the Captain was leaving on the s.s. Malta. He had been writted once and did not propose to do anything that was

Mr. Jenkin did not object to the adjournment. He thought he would be able to satisfy the Court that the evidence could be taken there.

The Court was adjourned till Monday. Mr. Jenkin asked the Court to take note that he served Mr. Looker with certain notices respecting the adjournment and the attendance of witnesses. Mr. Looker refused to accept them.

asking Mr. Jenkin what he thought he (the former) knew about them. Mr. Jenkin: Nothing, I suppose so long as you obstruct the enquiry. You are the only person that can bring the evidence and I should have thought you

The President noted that Mr. Looker 200 500 600 Ttl doclined to accept the notices and the Court adjourned.

> ORDER OF ST. JOHN W.A.D. REPORT.

The total number of V.A.D. Nursing Members now at work is 2652, allocated 12 At Home In Military Hospital Wards 1022

In Suriliary Hospitals ... 79

Under Joint Committee Z

& emple tablet, with a plain but

of Columna on Pricey July 1918 On Monday, June b, 1916, he died of son?

583 Abred. In Military Hospitals 441

THE WAR

TELEGRAMS. LATEST

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

THE AIR RAID ON ENGLAND.

THE RAIDERS BROUGHT DOWN IN FLAMES.

OVER 100 BOMBS DROPPED.

LONDON, Nov. 28.

An official announcement states In last night's raid, bombs dropped in Yorkshirs and Durham. An airship, was brought down in

flames off the Durham coast. Another airship dropped bombs in the north Midland counties. It was repeatedly attacked by acroplanes and capital of Wallachia, and Gingero. guns and appeared to be damaged. It apparently 'succeeded in ceffecting repairs near the Norfolk coast and Naval aeropianes and an armed trawler and brought down in flames at 6.45 in

the morning. The casualties and damage caused by the raid are believed to be slight." The first airship was brought down by an aeroplane at 11.45. The second did not reach the coast before daybreak It travelled at a slow speed which was increased after passing the gunfire of the land defences which claim a hit.

BOMBS DROPPED ON LONDON AT NOON.

LATER. It is officially announced that a hostile scroplane, at a great height above the haze, dropped six bombs on London at noon. Four persons were injured, woman seriously so. The damage caused was slight.

THE CASUALTIES IN THE NIGHT RAID.

It is officially announced that in last. night's air-raid the damage "and the casualties were very slight.

Over 100 bombs were dropped. woman died from shock and five men. seven women and four children were injured. Fifteen houses in one town were seriously damaged and twenty slightly damaged. Elsewhere the damage was insignificant. No damage of military importance was caused.

GERMAN NAVAL RAID NEAR LOWESTOFT.

ARMED TRAWLER SUNK.

LONDON, Nov. 28. The Press Bureau issues a Berlin official announcement claiming that German Naval forces carried out a raid gin proximity to the British coast and eank a British watching vessel near Lowestoft and captured the crew. They also searched neutral steamers and returned to port without coming in contact with the enemy.

The British Admiralty announces that the armed trawler Narval is missing, and this is presumably the vesselmentioned in the German communiqué.

THE WESTERN FRONT.

HEATY ENEMY SHELLING NEW

LONDON, Nov. 28. General Sir Douglas Haig reports: There has been continuous heavy enemy shelling northwards of Ypres. Our casualties are small.

We exploded a mine south-east of Souchez and consolidated the crate where we repulsed three bomb attacks

CALM ON FRENCH FRONT.

PARIS, Nov. 28. A communiqué reports a night attack on a small post asst of Maision Champagne which was easily repulsed. Calm prevails elsewhere.

RAILWAY TRAFFIC IN ENGLAND

WAR MATERIAL FIRST

material on the railways rander delay of (Cheers). other traffic inevitable and prees that none should travel unless it is really necessary for them to do son. The Been! blot that other is the florer ment Rubber is quoted at 841d to

travel

THE SITUATION IN RUMANIA.

RENEWED FIGHTING IN DOBRUDIA.

LONDON, Nov. 28. A Bulgarian communiqué indicates renewed fighting along the whole

Bulgarians have made further crossings of the Danube.

Dobrudja front and also that the

GERMAN CLAIMS. A German communiqué states: captured Curgendearges, the ancient which is forty miles south of Bukharest.

RUMANIAN CONFIDENCE Reuter learns that the confidence proceeded cast at high speed the Rumanians is unabated. Despite the but it was attacked again nine miles out German advance, they are convinced at sea, at a height of 8,000 feet, by four that the effects of the Russian cooperation, which are already shown in Dobrudja, will manifest themselves north of the Danube, while the Rumanian munition supply is daily being improved owing to the unstinting efforts of the

LATEST NEWS.

A Russian communiqué states that there is no change in Transylvania and nothing important on the Danube front.

A Bumanian communique merely mentions hostile artillery activity especially in the Frahova Valley.

THE MACEDONIAN ZONE.

LONDON, Nov. 28. The British on the Salonika front bombarded and successfully raided enemy trenches north-east of Macukovo. Many were killed and a number of prisoners were takem.

THE SUNKEN HOSPITAL SHIPS.

NO PROOF WHETHER MINED OR TORPEDOED.

LONDON, Nov. 28. Admiralty reports_ received do not prove whether the Britannic and the Braemar Castle were mined or

torpedoed. The Vice-Admiral of the Eastern Mediterranean reports that the behaviour of the Britannic's crew was exemplary. Captain Bertlett was the last to leave the ship and was ninety minutes in the water before he was picked up.

SUBMARINE PIRACY

LONDON, Nov. 28. The following steamers have been The City of Birmingham (British),

Visborg (Norwegian). The British steamer Ernasion was erroneously reported sunk." She has

been towed to Gravesend. MILITARY HOSPITALS IN INDIA

STRONG PROTEST AGAINST ANONYMOUS CHARGES

LONDON, Nov. 28. In the House of Commons, in reply to Mr. Hant, Mr. Chamberlain stated that an anonymous report on the Military Hospitals in India had been received from an officer who refused to allow his name to be given. Mr. Chamberlain advance. This knowledge is due to a said he asked the Raj to investigate the matter as he was informed that the officer was thoroughly reliable. The Commander. mediately pooled. n-Chief and Lord, Willingdon had unburied Germans far outnumbered the investigated and reported that the British, belying everything experience management was altogether satisfactory told about the relative expensiveness of the attack and defence. For every three and that clearly the allegations were British casualties at Thiepval of all kinds groundless and unjust to a body of we took two German prisoners, with officers and men who were doing their rate of both the British and the French best to make the sick as comfortable as armies. This proves the value of the possible. In making their report the Viceroy and - Commander-in-Chief carnestly protested against the dissem-Ination of such charges on anonymous authority (Cheers) Mr. Chamberlain visit to London has related to me, with of the Chinese policemen under ariest whom they are vainly trying to pacify tingent since the advance upon Florian, ask, before he was required to investigate asked him the way to the Tube (which further charges, that evidence of good faith should be given by the supply of full details and the person himself comconveymen of vast quantities of war ing forward to substantiate the charges.

Lordon, Nov. 22 may be compiled to contrict richery and paid. There is a good demand. and the market is firm.

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

THE CREEK CRISIS.

ADMIRAL FOURNET AND THE

LONDON, Nov. 29. The Times correspondent at Athens states that Admiral Fournet has had an audience with "the King in which he drew His Majesty's attention to the gravity of the situation. The Admiral subsequently visited the

Venezelist merchants, to whom he promised protection. ADDITIONAL BLUEJACKETS

ARRIVE

Two hundred additional blue-jackets have arrived at Athens.

BRITISH POLICY IN GREECE. "WE WILL NEVER ABANDON

VENEZELOS.

LONDON, Nov. 28. In the House of Commons, replying to Mr. Ellis Griffith and others, who alleged that the Government were. giving insufficient support to Vanezelos, and criticised British policy with respect to Greece, Lord Robert Cecil dwelt on the necessity for studying their policy, and declared that the Alliance had hitherto been carried on with unprecedented harmony and an amazing absence of friction. He denied that the Government were bolstering up King Constantine for private or personal reasons, and declared :- "We

AMERICA'S PROSPERITY.

will never abandon Venezelos."

A REMARKABLE YEAR

LONDON, Nov. 28. As a proof that this has been a remarkable year of prosperity for America it is instanced that the income tax for the year amounts to £13,500,000 sterling compared with £8,000,000 last

SUBMARINE PIRACY.

ITALIAN LINER'S ESCAPE

MARSEILLES, Nov. 28. A steamer arrived here reports that she picked up by wireless the Italian liner. Duca Degli Abbruzzi, which had been attacked by a submarine in the middle of the night and had escaped in the darkness.

GERMAN BLACK DYE SECRET CAPTURED.

Behind the announcement that the Ministry of Munitions has sanctioned the erection of large dyeworks at Basford; near Nottingham, is an interesting trade For many years British hosiery manu-

facturers and shippers were besten in the world's markets by the Germans in the production of fine black cotton hosiery. The Germans established practically a monopoly in this branch of the industry, the secret of their ascendancy being in the Hermsdorff black dye, a jeulously guarded trade secret. Inionist candidate for the Bosworth. Division, and head of the Sketchley Dyeworks, set himself to discover the Hermsdorffformuls. Aftermany journeys to Germany and the expenditure of much money, the complete formul owned by Herr Louis Hermsdorff, and full plant of German manufacture on the Hermsdorff model, were captured

for Hinckley. The enterprise had only ust emerged with complete success from the experimental stage when the war British makers of fine cotton hosiery bowevery were saved, and the Hermsdorff

products were also ousted from the neutral markets. The new works wil be stocked with machinery of British manufacture, and will employ immediately more than 300 hands.

THE PROFESSION OF WAR.

LEARNING FROM THE ENEMY

The Press Bureau, from an authoritative source, explains the comparatively small casualties in the recent Somme fighting. "Experience," it is stated, has taught the Britishers how to advance under artillery fire without rushing so fast as to dash into their own barrage or so cautiously as to lose. the momentum of their own attack in constant and generous exchange of ideas and, discoveries between the British and French armies. All experience is im-

Allied research work

A French lady who is paying her first she gaily confessed, she pronounced "de baths in the adjoining street

CHINESE AFFAIRS.

(Wah Tas Yet Po's Service.) GAMBLING AT CANTON.

PEXING. Nov. 28. Reuter's Correspondent at Canton

has telegraphed to Peking that the President's mandate against gambling is diaregarded in Canton.

AN OFFICIAL APPOINTMENT.

PERING, Nov. 28. Li Ki Tong, residing in Hongkong, has been appointed to a post in the Taxation Branch of the Ministry of

A MASS MEETING AT PERING

PEKING, NOV. 28.

A mass meeting, attended by over ing manner:ten thousand people, has been held GROSS RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURE in Peking and a resolution was Gross Receipts Y39,004,717 passed that certain decisions of the Gross Expenditure ... 19,929,070 Foreign Department should be dis- Depreciation of ships Y1,309,745. the views of all the Allies in framing regarded and that diplomatic questions should be dealt with by the Thorough repairs to people's representatives in Parlia. Depreciation of office

> Two delegates were appointed to represent each province in a deputation to Dr. Wu Ting Fang, the new Amount brought forward 7,029 537 Minister of Foreign Affairs, on his arrival.

NATIONAL HONOURS FOR CHOI

SHANGHAI, Nov. 29. Hsinming left to-day, escorted by a cruiser, for Japan to convey the body of Choi Ngok to

STRIKE AT TIENTSIN.

A FRENCH PROTEST AND THE CHINESE REPLY.

Tientsin and Peking papers to hand devote much space to news of the strike of Chinese, in the French concession Police has some very interesting which seems to be assuming serious remarks in his report for October anent dimensions.

The Commissioner of Foreign Affairs Chinese revolutioneries in the Settleat Tientsin received a communication ment. The report says :-from the French Consul-General protestwhich are not numerically strong, the ing against the strike. The French note and the Chinese reply have appeared in the Tientein vernscular press. A translation of the documents follows:-

THE FRENCH NOTE. From the French Consul-General to the Chinese Commissioner of Foreign Affairs: Referring to the note addressed to you movement for the coercion of Chinese the employ of merchants and other dividuals of French nationality is spreading daily. Even the public offices in French Concession are now being affected. Acting under the instructions of French Legation, I beg to state again that in view of the pending negotiations between the Chinese and the French Governments for the settlement of question, such a movement against interests of French nationals calls strict preventive measures on the part the Chinese Authorities, in default which I beg to state they must be held responsible for the consequences accruing from the said movement. I beg slso to request you to inform me whether the local Chinese Authorities will hold themselves responsible for the same and are in a position to take the necessary precontions against disprder and disturbance.

THE CHIMESE SEVEY. From the Chinese Commissioner

repeatedly warned you of the danger of taking any rich sction when the Loo when it is cortain that the funds are bai-kai question was under discussion with a view to a satisfactory settlement between the Chinese and French Anthorities. I have to state that it was most regrettable that the incident of October should have taken place, particularly as it has involved the arrest of the Chinese police force functioning on the spot This action has roused the most intense feeling in Tientsin. It is still more forthcoming. Many of those whom General. regrettable that notwithstanding the there was good reason to suspect were There honours, says Reuter's cor-

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HALF.YEAR.

The result of the Nippon Yusan September, 1916) were published on the term reached Y39,004,000 and the gross expenditure Y19,229,000, which show increases of Y9,818,000 and nearly Y2,000,-000 respectively as compared with the ECONOMY preceding period. The sums written off for the depreciation of ships, reserves for insurance of ships, and reserves for thorough overhaulings amount to Y2,500,000, being an increase of about Y140,000 over the preceding period. The nett profit amounts to Y17,243,000 or an increase of Y7,213,000 as compared with the preceding half year, and represents an earning of about 65 per cent. per annum on the paid-up capital, Y27,500,000. This, added to the amount brought forward, a little over 7,000,000, brings the total amount at disposal to Y24,970,000 in round figures, which is an increase of Y13,700,000 over the preceding half-year. The Directors of the Company propose to distribute this yast sum in the follow-

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CHINESE REVOLUTIONARIES AT BHANGHAI.

SQUABBLING OVER DIVISION OF FUNDS.

the recent distribution of funds to the

revolutionaries referred to in last disappeared and are being sought for by resterday. I have to inform you that the their followers who are accusing them of unfairness and even of misappropriation The first series of payments, omitting that of the Mid-Autumn Festival, com menced on October 21 and the money was handed over in the building on the Arsenal Bond known as the Su Triang Yin Miso. The arrangements made by the Chinese Authorities on that and on be desired, and the proceedings were carried out with an entire absence of disorder. A considerable amount of squabbling followed over the sub-division which was entirely in the hands of the revolutionaries themselves when they returned to their places of abode, but it was not of a very serious nature. Ar approximate estimate of the number of persons who have left gives the figures as somewhere in the region of 2,000 Others who have nothing more to hope for are still leaving, and the sooner the balance of the money available is dis bursed to those who are still waiting the better it will be for the peace and good order of the Settlement. It is clearly evident that the news of this distribution is spreading to other parts of the country, and revolutionaries who Foreign Affairs to the French Consul- have been disbanded in Shantung and elsewhere are hurrying hither to enro have to remind you that this Office themselves in the groups not get dealt with, and they will cease to come only

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month's report have each received through their leaders a sum of money wherewith to transport themselves to their respective native provinces. The money, apparently, has not been distributed as it should have been and great dissatisfaction exists amongst the bands whose members have not left Shanghai. Some of the leaders have the succeeding days were all that could entirely exhausted and that there are

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him. He was wounded again, this time in the thigh, but we continued his slow progress until he was picked up by In the other case an officer was the last man left in his company. Seeing

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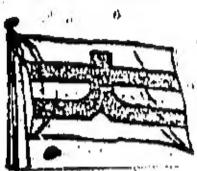
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Bave you news of my boy Jack." When d'you think that he'll con Not with this wind blowing and this

Has anyone else had word of him? Not this tide.

For what is sunk will hardly swim.

Not with this wind blowing and th Oh, dear, what comfort can I find

None this tide,

Nor any tide, Except he didn't shame his kind, Not even with that wind blowing and

Then hold your head up all the more. And every tide, Because he was the son you boro

And gave to that wind blowing and

There was much destroyer work in the Battle of Jutland. The actual battle area may not have been more than two thousand square miles, but the incidental patrols, from first to last, must have covered many times that Doubtless the next generation

will comb out every detail of it.

"A QUAINT EPISODE." noon, including a quaint episode of an cluded his speech as follows:oneiny light cruiser who "looked as i she were trying" to torpedo one of our cularly engaged. A destroyer of CUTS. sighted the enemy light cruiser, "class order to frustrate her figing torpedoes at our battle fleet. (This in case the authorities should think that light cruisor wished to buy rubber.) . So she fell upon the light cruiser with every gun she had and secured a number of hits, just the

same as at target practice. While thus occupied, she sighted out of the mist a squadron of enemy battlecruisers that had worried her earlier in the afternoon. Leaving the light cruiser, she closed to what she considered a reasonable distance of the new comers. and let them have, as she thought, both her torpedoes. She possessed an activo acting sub-lieutenant, who, though officers of that rank think otherwise, is not very far, removed from an ordinary midshipman of the type one sees in tow of relatives at the Army and Navy Stores. Re sat astride one of the tubes to make quite sure things were in order. and fired when the sights came on. But at that very moment a big shell hit the destroyer on the side and there was a tremendous escape of steam. Believing -since she had seen one torpedo leave the tube before the smash came—that both her tubes had been fired, the destroyer turned away "at greatly reduced speed" (the shell reduced it and passed, quite reasonably close, the light cruiser whom she had been hammering so faithfully till the larger game

GAME TO THE LAST.

Meantime. the sub-lieutenant was exploring what damage had been done by the big shell. He discovered that only one of the two torpedoes had left the tubes and "oberving enemy light cruiser beam on and apparently tempothere should be adequate reparation for rarily stopped," he fired the providential the past and adequate security for the remainder at her, and it hit her below future. (Cheers.) On their achievement the convince tower and well and some convince tower and well and the conning tower and well and truly exploded. Then the destroyer judged it time to take stock of her injuries. Among other minor defects she could neither steam, steer nor

Mark how virtue is rewarded! An-

crippled sister (but still good for a few knots) offered a tow under very trying conditions with large enemy ships

WOLLEGE TAD STRIKELIC,

time had raised steam in a boiler or two. and nade shift to get along slowly on her own. Cripple hippling beside her till Paralytic could not make any more headway in that rising sen, and Cripple had to tow her once more. Once more the tow parted. So they tied Paralytic up rudely and effectively with a cable round her after bollards and gun (presumably because of strained forward bolkheads) and hauled her stern first through heavy seas at continually reduced speeds, doubtful of their position, unable to sound because of the seas, and much pestered by a wind which backed without warning, till at last they made land, and turned into the hospital appointed for brave wounded ships. Every body speaks well of Cripole.

body speaks well of Cripple.

Reuter in the middle of October cabled Mrs T.F. Cobbs a summary of Mr. Asquith's speech in the House of Commons in which he reviewed the war position, but many There were many torpedo attacks in readers will be interested to read the full all parts of the battle that misty after- text of his peroration. Mr. Asquith con-

. In my judgment, and in the judgment battle-cruisers while the latter was parti- of his Majesty's Government, this is not a moment-and I think it follows from the survey I have given it is not uncertain," only a few thousand yards the survey I have given it is not a away and "decided to attack her in moment for faint heart, faltering pur-

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ARRIVALS.

November 28. Pelous, British steamer, 4,800, D. G. M. Arthur, Liverpool Sept. 25, General.
—BUTTERFIELD & SWIEE. Chunsang, British steamer, 1,418, C. J

Mattock, Sourabaya Nov. 17, Sugar.-JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., LD. Halvard, Norwegian str., 1,066, C. Beck, Bangkok and Swatow Nov. 27, Rice and

General—Chinese. Taga Maru, Japanese steamer, 1,998 Kannai, Wakamatsu Nov. 22, Coal.-M Laisang, British str., 2,224, F. Mooney,

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Yoshihiro, Anping Nov. 23, General. NIKKO & Co. Tamsui, British str., 895, McCulloch Swatow Nov. 28, General - Burren

Yingchow, British str., 1,216, W. Lloyd Jones, Shanghai November 26, General -BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE. Shantung, British str., from Canton.

DEPARTURES.

November 29. Korea Maru, for Shanghai & San Fran Chipshing, for Haiphong Kwanglee, for Canton.

Luchow, for Shanghai. Wingsang, for Canton. Joshin Mare, for Swatow and Tamsui. Shirala, for Shanghai and Moji. Taming, for Manila. Kumchow, for Singapore. Yushun, for Bangkok.

CLEARED Tokei Maru, for Hongay. ...2/3 15/16 | & Jacob, for Swatow. Shaohsing, for Maigon.

> SEIPPING REPORTS. The British steamer Peleus from Singapore reports: Strong winds and rough

PASSENGERS EXPECTED.

Per P. & O. s.s. Malica. From London Sept. 29, Rev. and Mrs Sills and child, Rev. L. M. Cradock, Mr Anton. Per P. d O. s.s. Kaiser-I-Hind. From London, Oct. 13, Mr W. J. Crawford, Mr

Pet N. Y. K. s.s. Suwa Maru. From Lendon, Oct. 21, Mrs F. O. Greig, Mrs L. M. Murray and child, Rev. and Mrs A. E. Preston, Miss N., Wheeler, Miss Mac-kintosh, Miss Gilchrist, Mr. and Mrs Ritchie, Miss Ritchie, Miss A. H. Megitt, Dr and Mrs Evan Jones, Mrs Gordan and 3 children, Mr and Mrs Little, Mr L. L. Ferreirs, Mr and Mrs Aquino and child,

Per P. & O. s.s. Mooltan. From London Oct. 27, Miss Jones, Miss Winter, Mr. Somerville.

Per N. Y. K. s.s. Ateuta Maru. From London, Mr and Mrs W. L. Lessk and two children, Mr E. Halliday and child Miss Starckey, Mr and Mrs Ottewall. Per P. & O. s.s. Kashqar. From Lon-don Nov. 10, Mr and Mrs Avenall and

Temperature. Hongkong, November 29, 1916. THERMOMETER 9 A.M. Do. (Wet bulb) 1 P.M. Do (Wet bolb) 4 P.M. at

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himself until the blood ran.

He was restless at night and would wake up scratching, and I often used to hold his hands until he had got to sleep again.
"I only used one-half a box of Cuticura Ointment and one pat of Outlours Soap and he was healed." (Signed) Mrs. E. Browne, The Chestnuts, Eye, Nr. Peter-bere', Northamptonshire, Eng., July 29, '13, Sample Each Free by Post " With 32-p. Skin Book. (Soap to cleanes and Cintment to heal). Address post-card. fortamples: F. Newbery & Sens, 27, Charterhouse Sq., Londone, Sold overy where,

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INWARD MAILS. SHERIAN MAIL-Per s.s. Malta, London Nov. 3, due Nov. 30.

Athos, Dec. 8. The Services to Germany, Austria, Bulgaria and the Ottoman Empire are

EUROPE (VIA NEGAPATAM) - Per 6.5.

suspended. Correspondence addressed to enemy subjects in China, Siam, Liberia, Portuguese East Africa, Persis and Morocco cannot be transmitted.

Mails will close for :-BANGKOK. Per Mikage Maru, at 8 a.m., on Thurs-

day, the 30th Nov. Per Shaohsing, at 8 a.m., on Thursday, the 30th Nov. FARHOI & HAIPHONG. Per Kaifona, at 9 a.m., on Thursday,

the 30th Nov. CHINWANGTAO. Per Kenkon Maru, at 10 a.m., on Thursday, the 30th Nov.

Per Telemachus, at 10 a.m., on Thurs day, the 30th Nov. SHANGHAI, NORTH CHINA, JAPAN Via NAGASAKI, VIOTOBIA, B.O., VANCOUVER, UNITED STATES,

CENTRAL, SOUTH AMERICA & *UNITED KINGDOM via CANADA: (Europe via Siberia.) Per Empress of And. Begistration at 9.45, a.m. Letters at 10.30 a.m., on

JAPAN Via "MOJI, VICTORIA TACOMA. day the 30th Nov.

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Per Liangchow, at 9 a.m., on Friday, STRAITS, BURMAH, CEYLON, AUS TRALIA, WESTERN AUSTRALIA

INDIA, ADEN, EGYPT & EUROPE. Per Malta. Registration at 10.15 a.m. Letters at 11 a.m., on Friday, the The Parcel Mail will be closed on Thurs day, the 30th Nov., at 5 p.m.

SWATOW, AMUY & FOUCHOW. Per Haitan, at 11 a.m., on Friday, the 1st Doc. JAPAN Vin KOBE. Per Tjilatjap, at 10 s.m., on Saturday

the 2nd Dec. SHANGHAI & NORTH CHINA. Per Yingchow, at 5 p.m., on Saturday the 2nd Dec. SWATOW. AMOY & FORMOSA VI

Per Kaijo Maru, at 9 a.m., on Sunday the 3rd Dec. HOIH W. PAKHOL & HAIPHONG. Per Sungkiang, at 9 a.m., on Sunday Per Has Hong, at 10 a.m.; on Tuesday,

the 5th Dec. PRILIPPINE INLANDS. Per Team, at 3 p.m., on Tuesday, the SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCEOW.

the 8th Dec. SHANGHAL NURTH CHINA, JAPAN Via MOJI, VICTORIA & TACOMA. Per Manila Maru, at 1 p.m., on Friday, the 8th Dec. STRAITS, CEYLON, DELAGOA BAY,

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Per Hai Hong, at 11 a.m., on Tuesday,

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EARLY COLDS. DE careful of the colds you take at time of the year. They are pa may mean a winter-long cold. T Chamberlain's Cough Remedy at or For sale by all Chemists (and S

WEATHER REPORT.

On the 20th at 12.15.—Pressure has decreased slightly along the cast coast of China and from Formosa to S. Japan and the Bonins. It has increased considerably over N.E. Japan and slightly over N. Annam.

REPORT. NOVEMBER 29, 1916.—a.m.

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> T. F. CLANTON, Director. Hongkong Observatory, Nov. 29, 1916. I. BAROMETER, reduced to 32 degrees Fabruheit, on the level of the ses in inches, tenths and hundredths.

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. 5. Force or Wind, according to Beauford Scale. 6. STATE OF WEATHER, b blue sky, c detached cloud, d drizzling rain, f log, g gloomy, h hail, I lightning, o overcast, p passing showers, q squal, r rain, s show, t thunder, w visibility, w dew (wet). 7. Ram in inches tenths and hun-

The tide-table given below has been compiled at the National Almanac Office in London from the result of the analysis of observations taken by means of an automatic tide-recording machine in the Water Police Bearn at Tsim Sha Tsui during the years 1687-8-8. The zero of the table corresponds with

the zero of the sounding in the Admiralty Chart, which has been found to be 4 feet & inches below mean sea level. To obtain the depth of water on the tide gauge at the Victoria Naval Yard add 3 feet 4 inches, and on the gauge at Lamont Dock, Aberdeen, add 10 feet inches to the height given in the table.

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